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It seems as if Rugby ought to receive a share of the immigration that is pouring into the south.

Other places that have less adinquiries regarding this place.

Fruit Culture Upon The Plateau.

Mt. Vernon neighborhood.

In thinking over the subject came to the conclusion that a brief statement of what seems to be settled facts in regard to this important occupation, in a more general way than simply the prospects of for the House to act upon it. fruit growing in this single locality, might not be without interest and Parmers' Alliance Legislative Countries and anited.

fore me, liberal use shall be made President Polk requested that the people, for the people. In Kansas, Netof the Bulletin on Fruits issued by committee would report the bill to reske tion at Knoxville. (By the way, possible, in order to give the peoevery farmer and fruit-grower ple's Representatives a shance to show! send his address for the bul- vote upon it. It was not the purare free.)

THE OUTLOOK.

- 1. The demands of East Tennessee are for more and better fruits, marketed in good condition. The rapid increase in population will increase the demand faster than the supply is produced. New mining and manufacturing industries are springing up in all parts of the region. These centres will call for quantities. This indicates that remunerative prices will prevail and bly or unfavorably; then if those who "seize time by the forelock" will reap rich returne.
- 2. Northern markets are within our reach, even though freight rates are high. Our spring opening earlier, will enable us to ship our early fruits before that grown farther to pay high rate of freight. What kill the bill with a pocket vetobe dried, canned or preserved.
- 3. Our soil is not so productive but by intelligent cultivation, rotation of crops, manuring etc., it is capable of producing thrifty trees and plants at a very moderate cost.

Both soil and climate favor the fruits. As evidence of this, we need ters; it investigated the charges only cite the immense crops of wild against Frank McGrath, of Kansas blackberries, whortleberries, grapes and W. S. McAllister, of Mississippi etc. which grow here almost every and exonerated both gentlemen; it year.

4. The western states will beat reach is an industry fully as profitable and more pleasant to pursue.

Most of the localities in East | Tennessee are so favorably located that a failure of the fruit crop would scarcely ever occur if proper care is observed in selecting good varieties and good care given the trees. We can only conclude that So marked and rapid has been the dethose who are rightly located are justified in planting all the standard ance, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Assofruits they can care well for, but no more. Such is the outlook for all million Nationalists have sprung into East Tennessee. How does it apply to our locality? In a future paper we shall try to answer this tionalism, in its fullest sense, or perfect

A. A. Coventry,

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, Feb. 9, 1891.

Senator Stewart and other prominent friends of free collage are tion of the people's money or medium vantages and attractions are being still confident, notwithstanding the of exchange. There are probably four rapidly filled up. If we make the apparent set-back given by a vote united in a demand that the people, er right effort, some of the stream of 184 to 127 in the House sustain- vidual money or circulating media & might be turned this way. Not a ing a decision of the Speaker against not at cost of issue and headling, at week passes but what we receive attaching the free coinage bill as a least at a rate of interest not to exceed rider to an appropriation bill, which mum the extortions now practiced upon had been attempted by Represent- productive and industrial labor by inative Bland, that the House will ship of the weare woduction and pass the free coinage bill, if the brings us within a fractional distance of committee on Coinage will give it Some weeks ago the Editor of the apportunity to do so. The sessions farming industry in and through News requested the writer to give a of that committee have been very plan provides that the people, or G lively of late, and at the last meet- erament as a whole, shall the ing Representatives Bland and Bar- as commission men, elevator m time left the room in disgust, saying brokers and speculators and bells that it was apparent to them that bears, and storing safely for future use as legitimate demand shall call for the the majority of the committee had the farmer's grain, shall advance h tully determined to keep the bill in upon such grain eighty per cent. of the committee until it will be to late cent., and expense of storing and hand-

ben efit to many readers of the cil, which was in session here for There-The nationalization of the In a part of the work I have beCoinage committee and through ership of railroads and telegraph lines. the Agriculturel Experiment Sta- the House at an early a day as letins issued by the station - they pose of the council to take any of the lead, as emphasized by the deaction towards pressing legislation of any kind at the present session land-holing, either by direct legislation, of Congress, but the condition of the free coinage hill being cousidered precarious, and the Alliance being committed in its favor, it was thought best to make this request, not as a favor, but as a matter of right and justice. As one of the members of the council put it: "What right have the majority of this committee to smother that fruits of all kinds in increasing bill? All we ask is that it be reported to the House, either favoramajority of the House votes against it we will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that it was defeated openly and above board." The impression seems to be that the committee will continue the hearings on the bill to within ten days of north is ready for market, giving so the end of the session, so as to give the top price; hence we can afford Mr. Harrison an opportunity to cannot be shipped to advantage can that is by simply refusing to sign it Pimples. It purifies the whole system before the fourth of March.

The work of the Alliance Legisas that of the more northern states, lative Council was mostly preparatory; it appointed an executive committee consisting of President peptic. Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets Polk, A. E. Cole of Michigan, and are a positive cure for the worst forms U. S. Hall of Maryland, which it gave full authority to act for the production of fruits, especially small entire council in all legislative matalso appointed H, W. Ayer, of North Carolina, manager of a buus in grain growing, but within our reau to be located at Washington ache and all liver troubles. They are for the collection and dissemination small, sweet, easily taken. and do not of Alliance litature.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

NEWS OF THE MOVEMENT NATIONALISTIC PROGRESSION

velopment of the Socialistic or Nationalistic tendencies of the Farmers' Alliciation and the Knights of Labor, that it seems as if, almost by magic, four being in response to the appeal made in Bellamy's "Looking Backward."

While it can not be expected that Nafruition, can be brought about or attained otherwise than by a series of progre sive developments, it will not be amiss to note the very radical progress that has been made in the direction of the establishment of a pure democracy or fraternal government of the people, by the people and for the people. I will enumerate a few of the demands that have been formulated into platforms, upon which stand an army of voters, numbered by millions.

First-Pre-eminent in importance million voters who are at this writing

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ling the grain. This virtually actionalizes the farm-The members of the National ing industry; and in this demand, four

was in the field, 800,000 votes were actaally . at in f wor of this demand, which wrs morporated in the platform in all the above States.

Fourth-The partial nationalization mand for the abolition of speculation in lands and the stoppage of excessive placi g a limit upon individual holding, or by a system of graduated and cumulative taxation, upon a cumulative valuation, making it emprefitable to hold large or valuable bodies of land. They iso demand the absolute prohibition of lien ownership of American soil.

Fifth-The entire nationalization of be public school system; demanding to that end that the State shall furnish whool books, either free or at actual vist of production.

There are many other imperative demunds made, of less importance, but all in the direction of Nationalism. The above will suffee, however, to show that Bellamy will, in all probability, yet live to see the fruits of his labors. The New York Sun was not very fer out of the way when it dubbed the members of the Farmers' Alliance, "Hayseed Sociolists." George C. Ward, in Pacific

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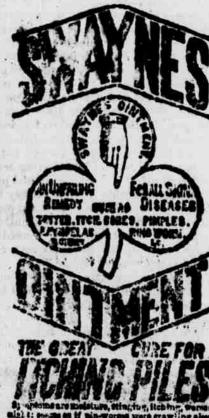
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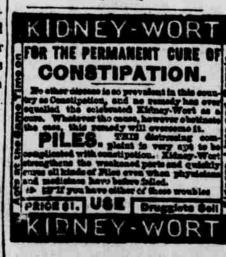


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have as yet been worked. The lower measures have been opened by test workings only, and show a five feet vein which extends under Hugby at depth of about 100 feet. The district is also underlaid by oil bearing sands, and these beds on their western outcrop show unmistakable evidences of petroleum.

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